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Desert Disser- Tations

by Harry D.
Schultz



CHARMING is a woman's word but that's the best one to describe our visit to the Yucca Valley home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jacobs last week. If local real estate people had their home as a showcase of how to enjoy hi-desert living they could sell anybody on buying here. It's one of the smartest, most efficient, modern, and attractive homes in the hi desert, and C.H. did much of the improvement work himself. We like to think this family and their home are the epitome of civic minded hi-desert citizens and fine hi-desert living.

WE received a letter to the editor this week which ended with a remark about whether we'd have "gumption to print" the letter. Then the writer didn't have the gumption to sign his letter. As is standard newspaper practice, you can't ask a newspaper to print something that is unsigned. We will withhold printing a name, if requested to do so, but it must be signed. So you see, gumption (like most things) is a 2-way street.

RAN across one of my favorite quotations this week. It was printed on the back of Bill Putman's business cards, who calls himself "Morongo's Biggest Booster." It's a quotation I've used for years and have reprinted in other newspapers on several occasions. This occasion is as good as any to run it again. It goes like this: "There is hardly anything in the world that some man can't make just a bit worse and sell just a little cheaper . . . and those that think of price only are that man's lawful prey!"

THIS isn't a new idea. There is no such thing. But it's one Yucca Valley might well put to use. It's the cheapest idea I know of to make a town grow, attract visitors, make those visitors return. In fact it doesn't cost the chamber of commerce or the improvement association a dime. Another beautiful feature of the plan is that everyone can do it. No special training or know-how required. What is it? For every one of us to say "howdy" to every stranger you come within speaking range of. And smile while you're doing it. Why, they'll call Yucca Valley the friendliest community in California. And they'll tell their friends. And besides that, it'll make you feel good too!

WE spent the long weekend in Smogville (L.A.) and despite the traffic and the smog we enjoyed ourselves immensely. Part of this was because we got to hear our favorite minister preach; he's Rev. Fred Judson of Santa Monica. And in the church program we read this quip: "Troubles are tools with which God fashions us for better things."

THANKS for your wonderful response to the STAR. Each week since we bought the paper you have favored us with your increased encouragement, news, subscriptions, advertising. We have increased the press run EVERY single week except the first one. The newsstands sold out

SMALL TRACT CONSTRUCTION NOW EMPLOYS 130; \$15,000 PAYROLL

NAME THE PARK CONTEST IS ON

Errors Noted In House Numbering

County Planning Commission
Release

Recently house numbers were issued in the community of Yucca Valley and Joshua Tree. In a routine office check of our numbering maps preparatory for the printing of those of general distribution of the community, some errors were discovered. State maps were used in this period. Unfortunately these maps failed to consider the irregularity of some of these sections which do not measure 5,280 feet in length. Consequently, many numbers were issued in error (especially on north-south streets) and will need to be changed. Please delay your use of new numbers until corrections are issued. Planning technicians are working now on those where changes are necessary and new, correction numbers will be issued in three weeks to those homes and businesses affected.

LOCAL ACCIDENT

An accident occurred at the corner of Joshua View and Pueblo, a blind corner, last weekend in which J. L. Doonan was involved as driver of a station wagon which rolled over. Driver of the other car was Hume Wright. No one was injured.

Special Legion Announcement

Here's that announcement we promised you after our July 4th ham breakfast. September 28th, save the date and get your tickets now. Tickets on sale by all Legion and Auxiliary members. September 28th, Saturday, 7 to 11, another big Legion and Auxiliary ham and egg breakfast, \$1.00. This is the surprise we told you to watch for. On this date we will have a "Swap Day." Bring anything you have to swap. It will cost you a 25 cent donation to make your swap. We don't care how many things you bring to swap or how many times you swap, there will be just the one 25c donation. However, if you do not make a swap you must take your own swap home and wait for our next Swap Day Breakfast, which will follow in about two months. Save the date, September 28th, 7 to 11, get your ticket now. (Larry and Eve Asmus, Pub. for Post and Auxiliary No. 469)

RESIDENT DONATES TO CHRIST PARK

An anonymous donor in Yucca Valley presented Mr. Antone Martin with (5) \$20.00 bills this week to further his work in Christ Park.

Start thinking. Yucca needs a name for the new Yucca Valley Park. Think of how proud you'd be to be the one who named the town's park. To say nothing of the prize.

Only those who reside in the park district are eligible to enter. Select a name that seems most appropriate to you for a desert area park. Write it with your name and address to PARK CONTEST, c/o Yucca Chamber of Commerce. The park directors will judge all entries. The prize will be announced next week. The contest will probably remain open for 2-3 weeks. Enter as often as you wish.

Auto Top Shop Opens In Yucca

An auto seat cover, headliner and top shop opened in Yucca Valley this week. Located in the rear of Joe Piazza's Hi-Desert Interiors, at the Plaza, the shop will be operated by Kenny Rogers. Mr. Rogers with wife Christine and daughters, Betty and Doris, are from Los Angeles and will make their home in Yucca Valley. Mr. Rogers is known for his quality workmanship and custom fitting in this automotive line.

Chamber Reports Newspaper Profits, Zoning Progress, Etc.

The September regular meeting was held last Thursday evening in Legion Hall, with 21 members in attendance.

President Roy Roush stated that he had discussed the matter of M2 and M3 zoning with Supervisor Lawson and it is apparent that a satisfactory solution can be worked out soon. (EDITOR'S

in Morongo this week within 12 hours, in most of Yucca within 24 hours. We put more on and they sold out again. So again we hike the press run. We're proud you've made this your hometown paper, the voice of Yucca Valley with the Morongo Messenger section growing fast. We know we aren't doing everything right yet, nor have we accomplished even a tenth of the goals we have in mind, but we are making strides and you are a wonderful readership to work with.

THAT'S 30. Bye.

NOTE: Your editor also lunched with Supervisor Mikesell to discuss Yucca's set back problems and determined that this matter also could be ironed out without discrimination against any property owners or hardship.)

C. H. Jacobs reported that the bank balance of the old Desert Star newspaper account, in the amount of \$463.50, had been transferred to the Chamber of Commerce account and that the Chamber and its newspaper committee were now out of the newspaper business, as such. There are still outstanding advertising accounts, considered good, in the amount of \$19.50, which will be turned over to the Chamber as collected. Thus the newspaper project netted the Chamber \$483 clear profit.

Miss Whitaker, representing Equestrian Trails, Inc., a branch of the U.S. Parks & Recreation

Dept., spoke on the work of the organization, with particular stress on youth activities. There will be a meeting of those locally interested, at Yucca Corral Acres on Friday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m.

The office of the County Building Inspector is now located in the Chamber of Commerce office, in the Freeman building. Inspector Boyd will be at his desk each Monday through Friday from 8 to 9:30 a.m.

The matter of a unified school district will be up for discussion, with a well informed speaker present, at the October meeting, fourth Thursday.

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By CHESTER R. BUNKER

Director Public Relations
Desert Improvement Association
In less than two hours after making a half dozen calls at the principal offices and yards of the firms in Yucca Valley where the principal business is building cabins on Small Government Tracts in the Yucca Valley area we got the following information:
About 130 men, with an earning capacity of around \$15,000 a week is a rough estimate of what the small tract development means to the economy of Yucca Valley.

Homestead Supplies, Inc., branch office and models (main office in Banning): 8 employees payroll about \$1000.

Juno Building Co. (Homestead Village) work from 40 to 50 men, payroll runs from \$6000 to \$7000 per week.

M.J.K. Construction (Cabin Homes) work 15 men with a payroll of \$2000 per week.

Art Katje (Custom Built) usually works 12 to 15 men and a payroll of \$2000.

Bob Potter and Ben Gage, just getting organized to build an aluminum framed house will work from 10 to 15 men with another payroll of about \$2000 a week.

Then comes Pittillo Ready-Mix and Hi-Desert Ready-Mix who each work from five to ten men.

In addition to the above are the many individual builders (2 or 3 men crews) that build the cabins by day labor. The number of men directly doing this work is hard to estimate but our guess is about 30.

Include survey crews, road builders, water delivery, and other minor services and you get some idea of what small home construction now means to this community.

Also it is estimated that about 30% of the materials sold by the local lumber yards and hardware stores goes into small home construction.

This brief article shows what the small home construction means now to Yucca Valley.

I believe the plan of small tract disposal as proposed by Desert Improvement Association to be presented at the Congressional hearing in San Bernardino Oct. 1st, if adopted, will step up the present building activity to around 10,000 homes a year or nearly ten times what the present rate of construction is now estimated to be.

Wm. C. Helvey, of Apple Valley, is president of the D.I.A.; Charles F. Dill, of Redlands, is executive vice president, and George E. Strawbridge, of Banning, is secretary-treasurer. Joseph H. Freeman, of Yucca Valley, area vice president, and Chas. S. Watkins, realtor, of Yucca Valley, is Director of the Speaker Bureau.

D.I.A. is working on a ten year plan for an orderly development of the public domain in the desert areas.

W. C. Helvey
BOX 283
YUCCA VALLEY, CALIF.

Special Meet Held For Pack

A special Cub Scout committee meeting of Pack 75 of Yucca Valley was held Thursday, Sept. 5 at the home of Mrs. Fred Marble on Hopi Trail. Adult leaders present were: Cub Master, Mr. Woody Wilson; Secretary, Mrs. Hallie McFarland; Treasurer, Mr. Gail Taylor; Den Mothers, Mrs. Corky Kee and Mrs. Fred Marble. The Cub Scout committee wishes to thank all new adult leaders who have consented to work with the boys this year. The following is a tentative list of workers for 1957 and 1958: Woody Wilson, Cub-

master; Gail Taylor, Treasurer; Mrs. Hallie McFarland, Secretary; Mr. Sam Hines, Committee-man; Mrs. Sam Hines, Den Mother; Mrs. Earl Deal, Asst. Den Mother; Mrs. Corky Kee, Den Mother; Mrs. Fred Marble, Den Mother; Mrs. Bill King, Asst. Den Mother.

Committee meetings are held on the next to the last Thursday of each month. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 19 at the home of Mrs. Fred Marble. Anyone interested in working with Cub Scouts in any capacity is cordially invited to attend this meeting as there is a desperate need for several more committee members (either men or women).

Duffs Welcome

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duff, of Section 6, Ince (near Hollywood and Vine) welcomed Charlotte Uyletta to their family on Sept. 16 at the 29 Palms Hospital. Little Charlotte, born at 12:14 weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces and was 20½ inches long. Three other Duff kiddies were eagerly awaiting the arrival of their new sister. Pappa Duff, of Duff Bros. Construction Co., is reported to be doing very well.

One of the first qualifications for an adult leader in the Cub Scout movement is "Willingness." Can we count on you?

Anthony Serves Unique Dinner

An evening of "sumptuous food and fun" was enjoyed last week by several localites as guests of Anthony, the "Sausage King" who is building an elaborate delicatessen at the west end of Yucca Valley. Anthony will carry barbecued ribs, chicken, Italian meat rolls, pizza, lasagna, fruits, vegetables and all lines of delicacies.

Local guests present at the spaghetti dinner were Rubye Whitaker, Joan Wilson and son David, of Yucca Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson, of Wilson's Motel in Joshua Tree, and Mr.

and Mrs. James Caffin who weekend in Joshua Tree. Anthony, who will open his new delicatessen soon, is well known in the Costa Mesa area where he also operates another successful delicatessen. He is being aided in his Yucca Valley building project by Mr. Wilson whom Anthony speaks of as a "truly community spirited man." Guests enjoyed a dinner of spaghetti, tossed salad, bread and homemade seasoned olives.

BURNT. MT. BAR TO CLOSE ON TUESDAYS

The Burnt Mountain Bar announced this week that they will be closed on Tuesdays.

MORONGO VALLEY MESSENGER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1957

—GATEWAY TO THE HI-DESERT—

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MORONGO NOTES

By CARLETTE

STAR light, Star bright!

Who is in the Star tonight?

Thanks to many, there are news notes coming in but they have to be at the Tom-Tom Cafe by 8 p.m. Sunday if they are in the following week's news. The Hi-Desert Star comes off the press Wednesday. Please note.

The STARLITE dance at Covington Park was well attended. It is so pleasing to see the 4th graders dancing along with the older crowd, grandparents seeming to predominate. They were really mixing it up in the Broom dance. For rock and roll, well, seeing is believing. A wonderful way for the family to play and stay together. The Chuck Wagon was again busy with coffee and goodies, also, the counter window is a very good display case for the attractive Morongo Valley ladies that serve the food. Pretty, smooth hair styles reflect the local beauty shop and Theil does a good job. Here's to more and better STARLITE DANCES.

Morongo Valley Chamber of Commerce is in the process of reorganization for the benefit of the new tally of FORTY business people now in the Valley. A few years ago there were only five active business concerns. The residents had to step in and help promote the Chamber activities. Now, with forty people (representing only one family each) there is need for solid co-ordinating of all interests to keep pace with the progress that insists on pushing into this little valley. We know that it is the key spot to the hi-desert, — the connecting link with the lower Coachella Valley and the entire Morongo Basin. We think it is the most desirable spot in the desert region, — or we wouldn't be here. Must be that the whole FORTY people think the same, — or they wouldn't be here. So, away we go, — none holding back to let "old George" do it. The capabilities of forty people, pooled and activated, could make the Morongo Val-

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ley Chamber a means of promotion that would make the Valley a bull's eye on the map, not just a dot.

The Board of Morongo Valley Chamber of Commerce has been invited to be luncheon guests in the near future of the San Bernardino Chamber. At this time they will learn how San Bernardino has built up their Chamber to the point where it is an important part of the city structure. An escorted tour showing Chamber operation, educational and policy procedure, and — results. Mr. Savage of the Sun-Telegram publishing staff, a member of the board of directors of the San Bernardino Chamber, was in the Valley this last week and extended this invitation at that time. This interest is much appreciated and will be welcome. Then the Chamber of Commerce of Palm Springs has also extended an invitation to the Morongo Valley Board, the exact details of the tour are not as yet available. Thanks are extended by all members to the "big brother" Chamber.

Navajo Trail seems to be a popular street. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lass and pretty little Linda were out looking at the lot they have chosen for a future home. "Across the roda near the place with all the oleanders" — which could only mean Rose Moore's home, — have you ever seen that forest of oleanders? Worth driving out to see.

Just off Navajo Trail, Theda Westphal and Ollie Martwick were busy week-enders putting up screens and placing rocks on their driveway. Everyone who has such, peg down your wagon wheels, for the gals are looking and wishing.

Save your scrap iron, — dig up, pile up and collect every bit you can find and spare, — for the Covington Park scrap iron drive. We need more play equipment for the kiddies. Every bit helps, so you help. Don't collect the new horse-shoes donated by Pat Murphy and the Tom-Tom Cafe. Those are for keeps. — Get on the Honor Roll and stay there.

Back to school — with the traditional SLUMBER party. At the home of Ora Hammock, a group

Morongo School Staff Honored

On Sunday afternoon, September 8, 1957, members of the Board of Trustees and the Superintendent of Morongo School District were hosts at a reception for the combined staffs of the Yucca Valley Elementary School and the Twentynine Palms Elementary School.

Employees of the school district and their spouses gathered in the shade of the trees on the grassy patio at the Twentynine Palms Elementary school.

School Board members present were: President Harry R. "Bob" Sharp, members B. F. Arnold, George Petton, Ethel Stine, and Superintendent Samuel E. McElfresh.

Presiding at the tea table were: Mrs. Glenn Hardy, Mrs. Myrl Rupel, Mrs. B. F. Arnold, Mrs. Leon Hilton, Mrs. Donald McCune and Mrs. Samuel McElfresh.

DENTONS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Denton, of Tulare, Calif., are visiting daughters Lois Willingham and Pauline Pelka. During their stay they are helping Lois move to her new Morongo Valley home.

of Morongo Valley girls choose to honor Jean Mackenzie Saturday night. Joyce and Judy Stockstill of Yucaipa, Carol and Mary Blood, Shirley Bieker, Marcia Law and Dee Dee Arnold were the guests. If 4 a.m. is the usual time to slumber, a good time was had by all!

Harry and Larry Dunn have been on a tour of the West Coast states. If Harry and Gunner are home now, Larry must still be looking for rocks, gold nuggets and old mine relics.

Once more the lights were ablaze at the Morongo Lodge. Ritchie and Martha Fontaine, with able staff, chose Friday night to open the doors to the public, serving food and beverages, — Steak House quality. Lots of fun for ALL OF US. Famous Last Words — "It tastes just like strawberry pop!" The beautiful Desert room has been the scene for many enjoyable occasions and it is hoped that this famous room will continue to be used in such a manner.

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RIVERSIDE BUILDERS, INC. OPEN OFFICE IN MORONGO

Residents of Morongo Valley and all Hi-Desert cities joined this week in welcoming Thomas and Zella McManus, of Riverside Builders Inc., when they opened a branch office in Morongo Valley. They have leased Arnold's building, across from Kouba's Market which will be used as headquar-

ters for building operations in this area.

Riverside Builders Inc., has 10 other branch offices and their company motto is "From Mountains to the Sea—City to the Desert—Comfortable Homes for Less Money."

MORONGO VALLEY-PALM WELLS CHAMBERS PROPOSE MERGER

Martines Buy Chaloupka Home

Most of you people know Mrs. Mildred Chaloupka and her son Chris. (Mildred is a tall good looking blonde and drives a red station wagon.) But did you know that about 3 years ago she picked out the most impossible rocky spot in Section 13 and with vision and hard work she now has an attractive pink cottage with a clever arrangement of patio and garage. You should see what she did with those rocks! (This "pink" house is about a mile past Kouba's Grocery Store on the left, hand side of the road going toward Yucca Valley and it's behind that quonset hut.)

The end of the story is that Mrs. Chaloupka just recently sold this comfortable little home to Ralph Martine and his wife from Yucca Valley. Ralph is a brother of Read Martine of M.V. Mildred is going to Arizona for a change of climate for her asthma. I wouldn't be a bit surprised if she drifted back to Morongo Valley again someday and started another crazy, impossible project. (Submitted by Lucille Putman)

Morongo Lodge Opening Termed Huge Success

An overflow crowd of 300 filled the Morongo Lodge last Friday night to celebrate its opening with owners Ritchie and Martha Fontaine. Flowers were received from the Fontaines' former employers, Mr. Sid Lopez and the staff of the Thistle Inn and the Morongo Chamber of Commerce sent a beautiful plant.

On hand to help with the opening festivities was Mr. Art Craig, Fontaine's trainer and his lovely wife Arlene Craig. In addition to the Morongo Lodge's fine menu, dancing will be featured on Friday and Saturday evenings from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and the Fontaines will also cater to parties and banquets.

HERE IT IS

By FORWHATITS WORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schultz from Hawthorne are anxious to get started on their new "Smart Home." Their property was purchased from the late Kenneth MacKenzie and the Schlutzes are waiting to get title through the estate. (Henry Schultz is no relation to Harry, our Editor.)

Bill Putman, local representative for the "Smart Homes" is attempting to arrange for the employment of local help as well as local contractors in connection with new "Smart Homes." Don't you think it is better to hire local mechanics when possible instead of bringing in an entire crew?

We love the subtle way the Editor calls a "Spade a Spade." Can't wait to read the next issue.

The younger Bill Runyan was home for the weekend to celebrate his 21st birthday which was Saturday, Sept. 14th.

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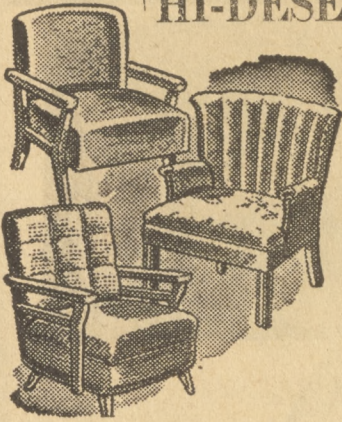
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RIM ROCK

By IRENE FOX

To continue with the story of the "toloache mortar or bowl", found by Mrs. Schmidt. The toloache ceremony was the heart of the strange Chingchinich religion of our early Southern California Indian. Root of the common Jim-

son weed is ground, after being dried, then prepared and the watery extract of such when drunk has a narcotic effect on the drinker. In the early Indian rancherias there was a circular area, surrounded by a brush wall, unroofed used as the temple or wamkish. At intervals sometimes years apart, the paha or ceremonial chief decided that there was enough of the new crop of young boys and others who had never participated in this ceremony to hold the mani. These ceremonies were held at night and only male members of the tribe may drink mani. The sacred mortars and basenks were dug up from their hiding places, painted and made ready for the ceremony. Another smaller brush enclosure erected near the wamkish, in this the mani is prepared and the actual drink-ing of the concoction takes place. Only the initiates are allowed within this enclosure. This drug of the Datura species is powerful. As the drug takes effect the managers of this ceremony start hooting and chatter like birds and animals, men and initiates crawl on hands and knees into the larger wamkish, then

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PIONEERTOWN

By HONEY FELLERS

J'all know we're twenty-five weeks old? Yep, this is the 25th issue of the Hi-Desert Star, and a mighty fine baby its turned out to be! But it's growing out of the infant class now and going to cut teeth. Teeth for what? Well, for all that's wrong (and there's plenty), it will be gnashing its teeth "again it." And for all that's right (plenty of that too), it will be using its new teeth to say so. And I'LL BETCHA!

For the benefit of those poor souls who can't live here, I just "gotta" say a word about the

the whole party start to dance the Tanish.

The initiates start to pass out about this time and are carried back into the smaller enclosure where they may lay stupefied, sometimes for two or four days, under the supervision of elders who have already been initiated. While the boys are in this state they usually dream of some animal or bird, who from then on becomes their good-luck charm and which they must never kill or eat. Later they are taught other secrets of the tribe such as fireating, cutting off tongues, dancing on fire, and tribe songs, plus a special song made up either about the animal, or some object in the dream that becomes the initiate's own private song.

Another subject I shall gather a story about is the ruins of an old "Mexican Smelters" located not too far from the Schmidt residence.

Guests spending a few days at the Rim Rock Motel were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gerlaqk, Mrs. Sarah Hanson, and Mr. Thom McIntosh, all from Pine Valley Ranch of Sunland. Mr. McIntosh will be remembered as the former Sheriff of Pioneertown, when this town was the talk of the desert area. Others at the motel this week are Jack and Emma Morris on vacation from San Diego. "Doo" and "Jackie" Schrader have returned again for a weekend. Tom and Ruby Vincent staying at their lovely home and having the electric wiring completed and ready for the inspection. The Dell Ripple family stopped overnight at their place, on last leg of their two week vacation. Also seen relaxing and catching up on the latest news in the Hi-Desert Star, Dee Blanchard, Carl Fox and Doty Quacqenbush were our guests over the weekend. Sunday we all enjoyed the trip to Big Bear via the Rattlesnake Canyon and Rose Mine area.

The Rim Rock Property Owners Association has voted to indorse a petition soon to be presented to our County Supervisors and Road Commissioner, asking for a county maintenance of road from the Pipes Canyon crossing to include the road from such to Section 4 at least. This Rim Rock section has been a subdivision for ten years. Mr. Daniel Pekarovich, owner of the Rim Rock Motel, has been on the job of stopping all traffic passing this way Saturday and Sunday and presenting users of this road the petition for signatures. Folks are surprised to find out that this is not a county maintained or controlled road, about one hundred signatures acquired this weekend shows how this road is in use, and it was a slow weekend for traffic. The need is great for the public safety and the few residents of this section can no longer afford the upkeep required of this road, therefore by calling attention to such conditions we are in hopes that the County Supervisor will agree.

SCIENCE OF MIND

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weather. After a cantankerous spring and summer, Ma Nature is making up for it with: wonderful sunny days, cool nights, clear skies, and a balmy autumn breeze. Man, this IS livin'.

HARRIET GARVIN is happy today,—in the possession of the deed to her 1½ acre lot she recently purchased from Val Jones. The nice, large lot lies beautifully against the hills and will make a fine "view" home.

PEARL JONES is back in school again, teaching the kindergarten in Yucca, and says she just loves it! Which proves that it takes all kinds! Me,—I'DRUTHER go fish-in'.

The STEINERS and their gang are keeping Mahe street lively up with horseback riding and tag games.

MARILYN MELANSON and MELANE, with the brand new little number, 1957 model, DENISE CECILE were dining at the Stallion and visiting FAY MOON. Melane seems quite pleased with the new addition.

Quite some time ago the THOMPSONS, TOM and LIL, better known as "Cactus Kate", bought the Dawson place on the north side of town. And are they ever making a show-place of it! Since the date of purchase they have: put in a circular driveway, landscaped with trees, shrubs and flowers, redecorated the house, built a two-car garage,—and had a wonderful GARDEN,—until the HORSES broke into it, even though it was fenced with the strongest possible steel fence. Too bad! We all work hard to make our places attractive,—then this!

The SKARES, OLE and IDA have returned from their summer vacation,—a trip north and east which took them about five weeks. They are back again hosting at the Townhouse.

How would Pioneertown STAR readers like to have a "Let's Get Acquainted" space in our column? We'll take residents alphabetically and give a "thumb-nail sketch" of history. I PROMISE not to write ONE thing without the subject's consent. (This is not a Confidential Magazine expose!) It might be interesting, and if you agree, let me hear.

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By THE MICK

Don Carlson and family are up for a four day holiday at their trailer, which is at Maude Landgrath's Burnt Mountain Trailer Park. Little Greg is having a time with their horse "Buddie."

"Equestrian State Hiking and Riding Trails Inc." The trails are now opened from Oregon to Mexico, as well as from Yucca Valley to the Monument. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22 all horsemen are asked to join in the ride through this trail. Ones that wish to leave on Saturday can take their bedrolls and camp out. Be sure to plan for your lunch on Sunday, and, don't forget your water canteen. The National Park man will ride along. He wants all information on the rest places and where to water and feed the horses. Any other information may be obtained from Cherie Belcher. All horsemen are welcomed.

Johnnie Furton, son of Al and Marian Furton, just arrived from Hawaii, after being a guest of Uncle Sam (U.S. Army) for three years. Is visiting a few days with his family. Leaves soon to register at U.C.L.A. to finish his studies. Good luck Johnnie.

Mrs. Evelyn Partin of the Corral Beauty Shop, had a very bad accident Tuesday, severely cutting two fingers on the left hand. It was close to an hour before she could obtain a doctor. With the mounting population, too bad we can't have better and more adequate medical conditions.

Mrs. Charles Jacq'son of Burnt Mountain Trailer Park, returned from Los Angeles after having a nice visit with her grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller are flying back to Omaha. Have been summer guests of L. E. Colvin.

Al and Marian Furton entertained a "large" group of friends at dinner Sunday night at the Golden Stallion. Among the guests were the Lee O'Kellys of Newport Beach, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Windle. Large evening and fun in Pioneertown.

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Doctor and Mrs. Robert Littlejohn were guests of the Malias' recently. Mrs. Littlejohn is Millie's sister. Doctor Littlejohn is a surgeon at Loma Linda. The Malias sure have the company.

Madge Redmond tried out our new dentist the other day. She says work was very good and she was well pleased. He pulled the teeth fine, but he forgot to extract the ache with them. It always seems like a tooth you don't have aches worse than one you have.

After reading the article a week or so ago about the Morongo Valley citizens who are against Palm Wells having a sign or two, and then reading about the vandalism committed in Joshua Monument Park, makes me wonder if there might be a connection between the two. If people will deliberately tear down signs erected by the county, out of our tax money, and then publicly defy the county to replace them, they might also tear up benches in a public park if they didn't suit them.

If you are in the market for a new car and really want to give it a test, just drive it out Yucca Mesa road. If it holds together after a couple trips over the road it will last a long time. Maybe now that we are in the inspection zone the county will fix the road so the inspectors can get around.

Fred and Julie Doyle were out sporting around in a new car. The old one just couldn't take our road any more. They were afraid it was going to shake apart. Fred still has the right idea, he comes out to rest and lets Julie work. They are getting their cabin fixed up real nice. Mrs. Ann Roberts and her daughter, Virginia, were with them. Ann is a sister to Julie.

George and Alice Bankston are home again after quite a spell in town. They went to help take care of a sick friend. George and Alice have a nice home out here and they keep adding to it. That was another case of building a small place to spend the weekends and then finding it too small. They

to return to an unlocked car after a short absence and find that about \$20 worth of groceries intended for the Bazaar had been pilfered, along with a couple of packs of cigarettes and a can of lighter fluid, in one case. A unique sort of flashlight in another, and other items from other vehicles the same night. How petty can larceny get? What good will these trinkets do the culprits? Whoever benefited from dirty money or ill gotten gains? What do they see when they look in a mirror? How often do they look over their shoulders? It would be relatively simple to apprehend perpetrators of such amateurish mischief, but the old law of the Medes and Persians, "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" is passe in these "enlightened" days. Much better that the pranksters "take inventory" on themselves, change course and "fly right."

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It looks like the Slys are over the mumps. They were out and put in a few more pieces of their cabin. They have the outside about complete now and are about ready to start the inside, that is if the children don't pick up any more germs for awhile.

George and Agnes Berger spent the weekend at their cabin. While George worked around the cabin Agnes was out clearing off the area around the cabin to keep the lizards away. She sure has a fight on her hands.

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A phone call from Oregon helped Florence E. Ware and her mother, Mrs. Mary Rutell to pack their duds in a hurry and make an unexpected trip to Oregon, along with brother Oan Rutell of Compton. They made the first stop in Eugene, at brother Woodie's home.

Then Florence and Dan drove on to Bend, to see their ailing dad, who is in his eightieth year. Florence also had a good time pigging peaches and canning one bushel for herself. With scratched legs and arms from all the thistle and an aching back the canned fruit will be that much more appreciated when the cold weather sets in. On the way home the stop over was at Clear Lake. It is the largest lake in California. Has one hundred miles of shore line, and the lake is loaded with fish. Florence had to hurry on home to celebrate her twenty-fourth wedding anniversary. True to the old saying "there is no place like home." Father is doing fine.

District Meet Attended By VFW Auxiliary

Approximately 60 women of the Ladies Auxiliary to the V.F.W. gathered at the B-Bar-H Ranch in Desert Hot Springs on Sunday, September 8.

In addition to the regular business session, citations and awards were presented to Auxiliaries and individuals by the Department Guard, Mildred Oistad. Mrs. Oistad is also treasurer of the Palm Springs Auxiliary.

From the Joshua Tree Post 7264 Auxiliary, President Gwen Keys, Jenny Snedden, Dorothy Smith, Lucy Stevens and Wilma Wright were the proud recipients of an "Appreciation Award" for Auxiliary participation in Buddy Poppy Days sales. A personal citation was bestowed on Dorothy Smith for her efforts in organizing the Joshua Tree Auxiliary. Mrs. Smith was also given the 22nd District Civil Defense Chairmanship.

Comander Tom Lane of the DHS Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, hosted the group to a catered barbequed ribs buffet, served by the ranch swimming pool.

Many members and their husbands enjoyed the refreshing waters of the pool prior to and after the meeting. (Dorothy Smith, District Civil Defense Chairmanship.)

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Fountain Opens At Desertaire

Mrs. Kay Green, who comes from Paradise Valley with her husband, Lee Green and sons Larry and Billy opened the fountain at the Desertaire in Joshua Tree this week. Mrs. Green brings to the Desertaire a wealth of experience in serving the public. She managed Manning's Coffee Shops, luncheon centers in the Greyhound Interstate bus terminals and a shop at Carmel By The Sea. She is also known for her homemade pastries.

Mrs. Green joins Mrs. Edna Rubin, owner of the Desertaire, who is formerly of Van Nuys and has been in Joshua Tree for several months. Mrs. Rubin's son, Robert attends 29 Palms High School and spends his after-school hours assisting his mother. The Desertaire features cosmetics, notions, films, gifts and jewelry. The fountain will also be open for luncheons.

Unusual Theme Set For Fall Fashion Show

An unusual theme to be announced at a later date, is planned for the Fall Fashion Show, set for October 26 by the Yucca Valley Women's Club. A program filled with gaiety, fun, music and entertainment will surround the fashion showing displaying what m'lady will wear this fall. Neighbors from 29 Palms, Joshua Tree, Desert Hot Springs, Morongo Valley, Palm Springs, Pioneertown and Rim Rock have been invited to attend. Door prizes and a Silver Tea will also be featured.

Property Owners Hold Picnic Meet

The Property Owners League of Yucca Valley had a good representation at an enjoyable picnic on September 14 at Indian Cove, which lasted until 9 in the evening, with games and singing as the closing feature. Everyone agreed that these social gatherings should be repeated often. The next meeting of the League will be held on September 28 at Yucca Corral on Joshua View at 7:30. Please bring folding chairs. The proposed lighting district will be clarified and all property owners interested should attend and join. Now that curbs and sidewalks are being installed on the south side of the highway, street lights should complete the picture. (E. Busosn, Pub.)

All Came Late To Sorority Date

Those who arrived late found themselves right on time—at the August 25th gathering of the Upsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi!

The sorority, along with their families and friends, participated in a steak-fry that Sunday afternoon at Indian Cove, regal setting of rocky splendor, east of Joshua Tree. Mother Nature also provided beautiful color and cloud effects for the occasion.

The sure-footed and hearty enjoyed hiking and a few fast games of horseshoes before being overwhelmed by the tantalizing aroma of steaks and fresh corn being cooked on open fires. (Gwen Keys, Pub.)

Yucca Valley Park Progress

The planting at the Yucca Valley Park is rapidly taking shape. Roy Roush and C. H. Jacobs brought another load of trees from the County nursery last Wednesday, this time of Aleppo pines and elms.

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BOWLING

MONDAY—Ladies Handicap		
	Won	Lost Av.
Foxes of Rimrock.....	3	0 477
St. Mary's	3	0 403
Red Dog	2	1 456
Hi-Desert Chicks	1	2 433
Beauty Corral	0	3 0
Yucca Coffee Shop.....	0	3 0 0

TUESDAY—Mixed Doubles		
Yucca Valley Inn	3	0 583
Kouba's Market	2	1 581
Paul-Val Liquor	2	1 546
Johnson's Corner	1	2 544
Saw Shop	1	2 507
Mac's Cafe	0	3 513

WEDNESDAY—Tri-Valley		
Morongo Indians	3	1 875
Hi-Desert Disposal	3	1 843
Yucca Valley Lions	2	2 845
Joshua Tree Builders.....	2	2 827
Amer. Legion 761.....	1	3 847
Sportsmen's Club	1	3 822
FRIDAY—Joshua Nat'l Mn't.		
St. Mary's	4	0 875
Kouba's Market	3	1 846
Arch Construction	2	2 838
Callahan's	2	2 831
Lindsey's Insurance	1	3 819
Burnt Mt. Trailer Pk.....	0	4 718

GOLF DOPE

By WES YALE
Welcomed as new members this week Ed Hardety, Yucca Valley; C. C. Grovenstine, Gardena; Ernest Brask, So. Pasadena; Chas. Smith, Los Angeles, and Dean Howell, Yucca Valley. We would like to see more of these Yucca Valley folk on our membership roll.

We had a good weekend over Labor Day. Lots of people from all over, lots of first timers. We got lots of fine compliments on the condition of the course. We seem to par with the best of them.

I found 5 horses out on the course early last Friday morning having a feast on the grass. I don't blame the horses but it's bad on the greens. I hope the owners from Pioneertown will keep them at home hereafter.

You Legionnaires and Lions Club boys better get brushed up on your golf as we hope to have some competition between one and another soon.

Found, here at the course, a fancy gold wedding ring the other day. Hope someone can claim it.

I understand that the Legion Hole-In-One was fairly successful. We were glad to donate the use of the grounds and equipment, etc.

We would like to see more Yucca Valley people over here at the course. It would make us feel that Yucca Valley was really interested in the course.

Morning worship	9:00 a.m.
Church School	10:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship	6:30 p.m.
Evening worship	7:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting, Thurs.....	7:30 p.m.

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And she knew she'd get it somehow.
This poem she's already read.
Now, we'll wager a half to a dimey
If you give her the least kind of show.
You can bet that she'll find it out somehow.
It's something she ought not to know.
If there's anything worries a woman.

Texas (picking up a melon): "Is this the largest apple you can grow in your state?"
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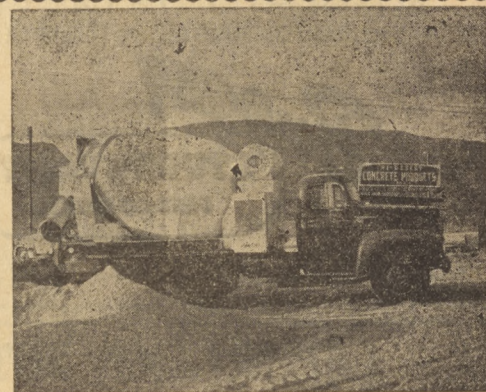
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